

MAYOR HARRISON'S SLAYER.

(Continued from First Page.)

shots, which he thought were like explosions. Instinctively he ran to the patrol alarm and rang it. Hearing his father's groans, he ran into the dining-room.

"I'm shot, Willie," murmured the dying man. "This is death. I feel it. Bring a doctor. Bring Annie, bring Annie."

Away went the son, flying for a doctor. Some neighbors who had heard the shots rushed into the house. They found the front door wide open. Everything seemed to be deserted. All was silent. W. J. Chalmers was the first to arrive. He leaned over the murdered man and endeavored to staunch the wounds. "This is death," said the Mayor. He recognized his neighbor, Ulric King and Dr. Foster came in next. The doctor made an examination of the wounds, but he shook his head. There was no hope. Hardly had he ceased his examination when re-enters Harrison ran in, followed by Dr. Lyman and two other physicians. The Mayor was carried gently into the kitchen, and everything was done to ease his pain.

"I am dying," muttered the Mayor, turning toward his son. "Bring Annie."

But Miss Howard did not arrive until after the Mayor had breathed his last. Bleeding internally from the wound in his breast and bleeding externally from the other wounds, the Mayor lay still in his agony, occasionally glancing at his son and at those about him, and then re- consciousness for ten minutes, and then relapsed. Breathing became slower and slower. The muscles quivered as death gripped them. Within twenty minutes after the shots had been fired the rattle in his throat made the hearers shudder, and the Mayor died.

THE STORY OF MR. CHALMERS.

W. J. Chalmers, who lives across the street from the Harrison house, gives the following version: "I live right across the street from the Mayor's house. Last night, about 8 o'clock, I was just going out, when I heard a pistol shot across the street. My wife stood just inside the door, and I shouted to her that there was trouble at Mayor Harrison's, and I ran across the street. As I got half way across the street I heard two more shots, and then a man appeared by the side of the steps and fired a shot at some one who was chasing him. As they ran down the street I entered the house. At the far end of the hall a faint haze of smoke hung. I ran down the hall, and just inside the door of his study saw Carter Harrison lying. He lay on his back, and blood was oozing from his breast and mouth. I tried to raise him and wipe his lips with my handkerchief. He seemed to be dying. I saw a revolver on the table. I picked it up and fired at the man who was running down the stairs. After he had gone I fetched a doctor, I took off my overcoat and folded it into a pillow for the Mayor's head. Twice I offered him water, but each time he declined, but just before he died I placed a glass to his lips, and he drank a little. He seemed in no bodily pain, but the looking in his eyes and voice as he called for Annie was pitiful. He had consciousness about ten minutes before he died, and breathed his last quietly."

At the time of the shooting Miss Howard was at the residence of Carter Harrison, Jr., and was sent for immediately. She hastened to the scene, but arrived there too late to be recognized by the Mayor, who was just breathing his last as she entered the room. The shock completely prostrated her.

THE FATAL WOUND WAS IN THE ABDOMEN.

All the doctors who saw Mayor Harrison expressed the opinion that death resulted from the wound in the abdomen and not from the one in the chest. Dr. Foster, who was first on the scene, said last night: "There were three wounds—one in the pit of the stomach, one in the right side, between the fourth and fifth ribs, and one in the left hand. I presume the latter was caused by Mayor Harrison placing his hand against his stomach, when the second wound was fired. The wound in the stomach was the one that caused death. The course the ball took I cannot yet determine, but it caused an internal hemorrhage."

"He was dead a severe one," he continued. "No, not very. He seemed to be much exhausted and was very weak. He was conscious until a few minutes before he died. I could see no evidence of great pain."

SCENES IN THE DEATH CHAMBER.

All that is mortal of Carter H. Harrison rested in the front bedroom of the Ashland-avenue house last night. Conrad Fuchs, a sculptor of local repute, has completed the task of taking a cast of the features of the late Mayor, which he pronounced successful in every particular. There was nothing in the features of the dead man to indicate that his end had come by any act of violence. The features were calm and pleasant, and notwithstanding the closed eyelids there was a suggestion of a smile on the pallid countenance that would have induced many an observer to believe that the ex-Mayor was not dead, but simply sleeping. A silken cloth of creamy white covered the body from the shoulders to the feet and hid from view the ghastly wounds that told of the murder. On the mantel, and around the walls of the death chamber were many mementos of esteem and regard that had been presented to the dead man by those with whom he had been brought in contact during his lifetime and who had admired him for his many high qualities of head and heart. Among these was a photograph of the Princess Eulalia, with her autograph and kindly sentiments, and a large cabinet picture of the Duke of Veragua, with his signature and a date that corresponded with the day of his departure from Chicago. Perhaps, however, the most interesting adornment of the chamber was a large frame containing the portraits of Prince Bismarck and his wife, and of their son and daughter-in-law, and in the center of which was a card setting forth that the late Mayor while taking breakfast with the Prince and Princess in 1884. Few of the numerous callers at the house were admitted to the death chamber. From an early hour up to and after sunset an almost constant stream of representative citizens passed up the walk between the double lawn and into the drawing-room on the ground floor. Here they were met by the sons of the dead man, who received with bowed heads and breaking hearts the expressions of condolence tendered by the visitors. All day long a gaping crowd, changing from hour to hour in its personnel, blocked the sidewalk and roadway fronting the house, and the services of two police officers at the gates and a similar number at the threshold of the house were necessary in order to keep the crowd at a respectful distance. Nearly every member of the Board of Aldermen, together with the various city officials, visited the house during the morning. Those who came in the afternoon included ex-Minister Lambert Tree, ex-Governor Oglesby and ex-Mayor Washburn. These were admitted to the death chamber.

In the afternoon the callers were received by Granville W. Browning, and intimate friends of the family, Harry S. Fulton, of the editorial staff of "The Times," and Fitzhugh Harrison, a relative of the dead Mayor. The members of the family, after the first shock had passed away, manifested considerable fortitude, although it was evident that the daughters had scarcely realized the significance of the loss that had so suddenly come to them. Miss Howard, of New-Orleans, who was to marry the murdered man, and whose wedding was set for Saturday night, was not present, although it was deemed necessary that a physician should be kept in constant attendance upon her.

ARRANGING FOR THE FUNERAL.

Final arrangements for the obsequies of the murdered Mayor are held in abeyance by the family, pending the special meeting of the City Council and the Board of Education that have been called for to-morrow morning. According to the plans already decided upon,

however, the funeral will take place on Tuesday, from the City Hall, and the coffin will be temporarily placed in the vault of Graceland Cemetery. Unless the City Council should decide otherwise at its meeting to-morrow morning, the body will be taken to the City Hall to-morrow evening, and will lie in state until noon of Tuesday. The pallbearers will be composed of the captains of police. Eighteen honorary pallbearers were designated at the family council this evening. Thomas W. Palmer, president of the World's Columbian National Exposition, heads the list. Then come: General Nelson A. Miles, ex-Governor Richard J. Oglesby, Ferdinand W. Peck, Judge Trumbull, in the order named. H. N. Higginbotham, General F. H. Winston, ex-Minister to Persia; General H. Fitzsimons, H. J. Jones, C. K. G. Billings, Corporation Counsel Adolph Kraus, Philip D. Armour, Frank Walker, ex-Mayor S. Joseph Medill, of "The Chicago Tribune"; J. H. Roche, Honorable Washburn, Judge Frank Adams and R. A. Waller.

A massive floral design in the form of a star was received at the home late this evening, the card attached bearing the name of State's Attorney Kern. The family, however, is desirous that tokens of sympathy in this form should be omitted, and a request to that effect will be communicated to the friends of the deceased through the morning papers.

PRENDERGAST AT THE INQUEST.

Once to-day Prendergast showed feeling over the death of Mayor Harrison. It was while he was in the hall of the coroner's office, waiting outside the room in which the coroner's jury was deliberating on its verdict. He was sitting near Lieutenant Haas, and his attention was attracted by the presence of Mrs. W. J. Chalmers. For a moment his stolidity was broken, and he pulled the Lieutenant and heard him relate the story of the Mayor's death.

"No," replied the Lieutenant, "it is not; why did you ask?"

"I wanted to tell her," replied Prendergast, "that I was sorry for her trouble."

With that remark he relapsed into silence and returned to all other questions. A vacant stare. Lieutenant Haas drove his prisoner to the Harrison house this morning without encountering any incident.

He has refused to talk all day," said the Lieutenant, except to give utterance to a few sentences now and then in response to a question. He was asked why he did not shoot the man who was running down the stairs, and made the same statement as the coroner's jury. Last night he made some threats about beating his brains out against the cell bars, but I think he intended nothing. He was a Chicagoan, and a quiet, steady fellow."

Another object of interest at the inquest was the revolver with which Prendergast had committed the murder. It is a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson, and was found in the pocket of the Mayor's coat. It has evidently seen considerable service; for the plating is well worn, and the weapon has the marks of hard use. It was perfectly, however, and had been recently oiled.

RECEIVED AT THE COUNTY JAIL.

Prendergast arrived at the county jail from the inquest about 1 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour a closed carriage drove up to the Dearborn-avenue side of the criminal jail building. From it emerged Prendergast, who was handcuffed to Detective Murphy. A crowd of curious on-lookers gathered about the entrance. Haas, of the Central Station. The two officers hurried their prisoner down the stairway and into the courtyard leading to the jail. When they reached the jail door they were immediately admitted by Turnkey Wallace. Clerk Price was on duty in the jail office. He recognized the officers and intuitively knew that the prisoner was Prendergast. He did not say a word to the people surrounding him, and a search was made of his pockets. He wore a dark suit, a white shirt and a white tie. His necktie and suspenders were missing, they were evidently taken from him by the police. One dollar in money was found in his pockets. He was handcuffed to the prisoner. He appeared to be tired, and after he had been searched, sat down on a chair in the jail office and rested his head on his hands. In the mean time Lieutenant Haas, of the Central Station, was present, and was in the room with Prendergast. He did not speak and was not apparently interested in the proceedings. He proceeded to take up his duties for the day. He went up to the court for the which had been taken from him. On a signal from Clerk Price he shook himself together and followed the prisoner to the court. He was allowed to go to the court, and was seated in the cell No. 12. He was handcuffed to the prisoner. He did not speak and was not apparently interested in the proceedings. He proceeded to take up his duties for the day. He went up to the court for the which had been taken from him. On a signal from Clerk Price he shook himself together and followed the prisoner to the court. He was allowed to go to the court, and was seated in the cell No. 12. 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